Britain's Luckiest Bettor

Holding a brandy glass in one hand and a cheque for £300,680 — $841,815 — in the other, Jimmy Gault celebrates winning the biggest soccer pool in Britain's history. A construction laborer he made a two-pence bet at odds of 36 million to one. He said he will split the tax-free winnings with a partially blind cousin who put up one pence.—(AP Photofax.)

VIEWS of SPORT

By Red Smith

Sometimes it takes a little while, but baseball men usually get around to following Casey Stengel's advice sooner or later. From time to time when he has been exchanging insults with some rival like Frank Lane, Mr. Stengel has suggested that instead of firing managers who can't win with inferior players, club owners ought to replace the general managers who furnish the material.

This is the winter it has come about. Lee MacPhail went from the Yankees to Baltimore. Birdie Tebbets swapped a snowbank in Nashua, New Hampshire, for an office chair in Milwaukee. John Quinn moved east from Milwaukee to Philadelphia. Roy Hamey returned to the Yankees from the Phillies. Joe Cronin was tapped for service as president of the American League, leaving his Red Sox post to Bucky Harris. Now Johnny McHale has quit the Tigers for Milwaukee, and Detroit must cast about for a licensed wizard fitted for indoor miracles.

If Bill Veeck gets control in Chicago, there'll be some changes in the White Sox office, where nobody now holds the title of general manager, and if the Pirates continue to kick up a commotion in the National League, somebody is bound to make a pass at Pittsburgh's Joe L. Brown.

Never before have so many swivel chairs spun so merrily.

Do-It-Yourself Scheme

By tracing the movements of the hired intellects, it is possible to discover how baseball owners think. Many years ago when the Cardinals were a dowdy ball club in financial distress, Branch Rickey conceived a do-it-yourself scheme to develop talent that the club couldn't afford to buy ready-made. He created the first farm system as we know it today, and it was enormously successful. It produced such a wealth of material that the Cardinals, saving the best to win pennants, were able to sell off the surplus for additional profit.

The plan was adopted by others, notably the Yankees who improved on the original model. Moving to Brooklyn, Rickey constructed an organization there which succeeded the Cardinals as the dominant force in the National League.

First thing young Bob Carpenter did as president of the Phillies was to start a farm system under Herb Pennock's direction. In five years it produced a championship team but then Herb died and the machine lost headway.

"We'll have to do it the Yankees' way," Carpenter must have said to himself. He couldn't get George Weiss or Mr. Stengel and might not necessarily have wanted Del Webb or Dan Topping. So he grabbed Hamey, Weiss' assistant.

Meanwhile, somebody was building soundly and well with the Braves. There is, of course, no secret formula. All major league clubs have farm systems now and all are patterned after Rickey's original. The only difference is that some men do the job more thoroughly, more patiently, and more skillfully, than others.

Phillies Reap Harvest

After seasons of drought, the Phillies have harvested promising crops in the last couple of years under Hamey. Maybe Carpenter was impatient or perhaps Roy was restless to return to New York. Anyhow, Carpenter took note of Milwaukee's strong team with its flow of fine, young talent.

"If we can't be like the Yankees, we'll be like the Braves," he decided, and latched onto John Quinn.

Obviously, the ownership in Baltimore has been thinking along similar lines. Starting out cold, the Orioles got their first general manager from the Philadelphia Athletics, then went to the White Sox for Paul Richards, an ambidextrous wonder-worker who operates as field manager outdoors and also functions at room temperature as general manager. This winter the Orioles snagged Lee MacPhail to reshape them in the Yankee mold.

While all this was going on, the owner of the original copyright had transferred his base of operations again. Rickey's contract in Brooklyn expired Oct. 28, 1950. Two weeks later he was in Pittsburgh, thickly overgrown eyebrows twitching sagaciously.

Trying to do for the Pirates what he had done for the Cardinals and Dodgers, he found the going heavy at times, but when he turned the controls over to Joe Brown and eased back into semi-retirement, the foundation had been laid.

From a seventh-place finish in 1957, the Pirates rocketed to second last year; 33 games behind the Braves one season, they were only eight games away the next. How long they will need to go the rest of the way nobody can guess. Not even in the marble halls of Rickey's mind can that answer be found. They'll make it, though, and then owners will go after Brown so their teams can be like the Pirates.

Education 'Robbing' Professional Hockey

BARRIE, Ont.—Harold (Baldy) Cotton, chief scout of Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, says education is "robbing" professional hockey of good players.

"Today parents have money and can afford to send the lads to university," he said. "And in order to become a professional a boy must be completely dedicated to the game."

There are more players than ever he said, but it is difficult to convince them to stay in the game.

Bobby Hicks Looks Like Real Comer

Victoria's first professional fight card in some time turned out to be a fair-to-middling success last night as 2,893 fans paid their way into Memorial Arena to look on as a world champion sparred through four fast rounds and a young fellow who may some day soon become a world champion took another step in that direction.

Light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore may have been the magnet which brought most of the fans out but Seattle's Bobby Hicks convinced everyone there he is worth seeing any time as a main-eventer.

The 18-year-old Seattle high school student, who won 60 of 62 fights and several Golden Gloves titles as an amateur, ran his unbeaten streak as a professional to 11 fights by making Joe Lopez of Mexico his 10th knockout victim.

Lopez, although he must have known from the start he didn't have the guns to handle the classy Hicks, put up a good fight before he came to the end of the trail in the seventh round. A smashing left to the body was the last blow struck.

Earlier in the seventh, Lopez went down for the third time, also from a left to the body. He was dropped twice in the fourth, by a left uppercut and then by a right cross, both to the jaw.

Hicks, fighting at 135½ pounds with not an ounce wasted and likely to become a welterweight by the time he has finished growing, got Moore's enthusiastic vote as a real comer.

"He's terrific," Moore said, "just terrific. I don't know of anyone who could take him now except the top two or three."

Moore Has Good Speed

Moore and Eddie Cotton both wore headgear in the exhibition bout but they put on a good show although there was no serious effort by either to do serious damage. Moore, however, did connect with a solid left hook which left no doubt he still has all his hand speed.

Except for a heavyweight clash between Bob McKenny of Portland and Billy Peacock of Seattle, preliminary bouts left something to be desired.

McKenny, who appeared to be packing about 10 pounds more than he should have been, was a pleasant surprise against the well-built Peacock. The chunky Portlander had determination, aggressiveness, and a pretty good punch and he was unrelenting in his pursuit of his opponent. Officials stopped the fight before the start of the fourth round with Peacock bleeding from cuts on the inside of his mouth.

Rip Kirby of Victoria, who lacked nothing in gameness, shouldn't have been asked to make his professional debut against Billy Herrin of Tacoma. Kirby climbed to his feet four or five times before the fight was stopped in the second round.

The second preliminary was one that no one should have been asked to watch. A couple of heavyweights, Junius Johnson and Tiger Mitchell, went through four ludicrous rounds. With Johnson apparently unwilling to hurt Mitchell and the latter apparently unable to hurt Johnson, officials gave no decision, announcing merely that it was an exhibition bout.

Truman Gibson won his fight, having about 15 pounds in weight and eight inches in reach as an advantage over Bill Donnelly. Harold Nelson of Portland won by a third-round TKO over Joe Parsons in the opening bout.

Caps Paced By Hot Pair

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Capitals	11	1	1	76	33	23
Royals	5	5	2	45	43	12
Maroons	5	7	1	44	52	11
Senators	2	10	0	39	76	4

Barry Denis and Dave Woodley each scored twice yesterday to pace Capitals to a 6-2 victory over Maroons in bantam division of the Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Association at Memorial Arena.

Scorers:

Capitals—Barry Denis 2, Dave Woodley 2, Wayne Anderson, Jack Nelson. Total 6.

Maroons—Paul Bion, Richard Stevenson. Total 2.

Hockey Scores

QUEBEC LEAGUE
Chicoutimi 3, Trois-Rivieres 5.

ONTARIO SENIOR
Sudbury 1, Sault Ste. Marie 6.
Chatham 3, North Bay 6.

ONTARIO JUNIOR
Marlboros 4, Barrie 2.
Guelph 8, Peterborough 5.
St. Catharines 6, Hamilton 4

MANITOBA JUNIOR
Transcona 1, St. Boniface 5.
Winnipeg Braves 7, Brandon 5.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Regina 1, Estevan 3.
Flin Flon 9, Saskatoon 4.

EXHIBITION
Canada 5, Norway 2.
Ottawa-Hull 7, Fort William Canadians 1.

Gutoski, Taylor Rinks Sweep into Consols Play

VERNON — Two rinks from Victoria stole the spotlight on Thursday as the 64th annual B.C. Bonspiel neared its finish and the decks were cleared for the provincial finals, a double-draw knockout affair between 10 zone champions and two rinks who made it through the bonspiel.

Tony Gutoski, calling the shots for the same personnel which won the B.C. championship last year—Bill Dunstan, Gary Leibel and Dale Dalziel—walked off with Grand Aggregate honors when he defeated Barry Naimark's surprising Vancouver rink, 11-10, in the final of the "B" primary.

Earlier in the day, Gutoski reached the final with an 8-6 win over Ray Ottem of Kamloops while Naimark won his way into the Consols final with an 8-7 victory over Fred Kapphahn of Prince George.

That set up the game for the bonspiel's most-coveted prize, the Grand Aggregate. Both Gutoski and Naimark had 8-1 records starting their "B" event final.

Naimark, calling the shots for Fred Engen, Evan Wolfe and sports columnist Dick Beddoes, missed the win when he was heavy with his last rock.

HAD EDGE

The Vancouver skip had the advantage of last rock on the last end of the 12-end final, and with the score tied at 10-10, seemed to have all the edge. Gutoski had to make a takeout with his last rock and stayed in the rings, biting the eight-foot ring. Naimark elected to draw instead of taking out and was heavy by less than an inch, a measure deciding it in Gutoski's favor.

Meanwhile, Gar Taylor of Victoria made good on his bid to reach the Consols final through the B.C. Bonspiel. Supported by Larry Marshall, Ken Sturrock and Laurie Perlette, Taylor reached the semi-finals of "A" primary with a 9-8 win over Bung Cartmell of Vancouver, got into the final with a thrilling 11-10 win over always-tough John Cameron of Trail, who had Frenchy D'Amour, who skipped B.C.'s only Brier winner in 1948, throwing third rocks.

Taylor took a 6-0 lead on the first three ends but Cameron had a 10-9 edge starting home while Taylor had the advantage of last rock. When he got up to throw it, the game was a tie and he won it with a draw to the eight-foot ring.

ONE LOSS

Taylor, who had been beaten only by Naimark, made his bonspiel record 8-1 by reaching the final of "D" secondary by besting Bill Fuller of Whitehorse in the quarter-finals and Bob Eagle of Cranbrook in the semi-finals.

That set him up to meet Eric Bisgrove, zone winner from Kimberley, in both the "A" and "D" finals and the two rinks agreed to play only on game with the winner taking first prize in the primary event and the loser taking first prize in the secondary. Bisgrove eked out a 9-8 win over the Victorians for the Grand Challenge trophy.

Two other Vancouver Island rinks, skipped by Wilkie Gardner of Victoria and Bill Karjala of Nanaimo, were both eliminated yesterday without getting into the prizes.

Karjala, who wound up 3-1 in bonspiel play, lost out in a tertiary event, 8-9, to Jack Glover of Ashcroft. Gardner, who was 2-5 for the bonspiel, lost by the same score to Harley Shockey of Vernon.

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Here's Consols Draw

VERNON—Draw for the provincial British Consols final, a double-draw knockout in which every rink gets two chances, was made Thursday night. Twelve rinks will take part, 10 zone champions being joined by Gar Taylor of Victoria and Barry Naimark of Vancouver, who qualified by reaching the finals of one of the two primaries in the 64th annual B.C. Bonspiel.

The other finalists were previously qualified through having won zone championships. They were Eric Bisgrove of Kimberley and Tony Gutoski of Victoria, who won the primary finals.

Draw for the Consols final:

"A" EVENT

16s—Dick Topping, Summerland vs. Fred Kapphahn, Prince George; Bill Taylor, Kitimat vs. Gil LeMoel, Trail; Norm Willems, Bralorne, vs. Gar Taylor, Victoria; Eric Bisgrove, Kimberley, vs. Barry Naimark, Vancouver.

8s—Bill Fuller, Whitehorse vs. Tom Needham, Revelstoke; Frank Avery, Vancouver vs. Tony Gutoski, Victoria.

"B" EVENT

16s—Fuller vs. LeMoel; G. Taylor vs. Avery; Needham vs. Bisgrove; Kapphahn vs. Gutoski.

8s—W. Taylor vs. Willems, Naimark vs. Topping.

(Note four rinks in each half of double-draw knockout received byes into the eights.)

Leafs Double Habs; Hawks, Rangers Win

Toronto Maple Leafs, scoring three goals on power plays, defeated the league-leading Montreal Canadiens, 6-3, last night in a National Hockey League game played in Montreal.

In other games, New York Rangers blanked the Detroit Red Wings, 5-0, and Chicago Black Hawks edged Boston Bruins, 2-1.

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Montreal	50	26	12	12	173	109	64
New York	50	21	19	10	145	145	52
Chicago	51	20	19	12	138	143	52
Boston	51	20	24	7	144	160	47
Detroit	50	19	25	6	121	145	44
Toronto	50	17	24	9	123	142	43

Last night's scores: Chicago 2, Boston 1; Toronto 6, Montreal 3; New York 5, Detroit 0.

Next games: tomorrow, Boston at Montreal; Detroit at Toronto; Chicago at New York.

For Toronto, it was one of those nights when they could do nothing wrong. Frank Mahovlich, who is touted as a future great but rarely plays like one, scored twice as the Leafs outskated and outchecked the Canadiens.

SCORES TWICE

Dick Duff also scored twice for the winners, with defenceman Tim Horton and newcomer Gerry Ehman getting the others.

Defenceman Ian Cushenan, Dick Moore and Ralph Backstrom scored for Canadiens. Montreal goaltender Jacques Plante, suffering from a groin injury, was replaced by substitute goalie Claude Pronovost at the end of the second period.

FREAK GOAL

At Boston, a freak goal by defenceman Pierre Pilote gave the Black Hawks their victory. A long bouncing shot from centre ice eluded Don Simmons and slid into the goal. Previously Eric Nesterenko had scored for Chicago and Vic Stasiuk for Boston in the second period.

At Detroit, Andy Bathgate got the Rangers started with his 29th goal of the season and before the rout was over picked up a pair of assists to go with it.

Red Sullivan scored twice and Larry Popein and Camile Henry each once for the winners.

The loss was Detroit's third straight and the opposition has fired five goals past Terry Sawchuk in each of the three games.

DIFFICULT SAVES

Worsley, although given good protection by the New York defence had to make several difficult saves in the third period to preserve his shutout.

NEW YORK 5, DETROIT 0

FIRST PERIOD
1. New York, Bathgate (Gadsby), 4.56.
Penalty: Kennedy 13.50.

SECOND PERIOD
2. New York, Sullivan (Shack), 3.33.
3. New York, Popein (Bathgate, Shack), 8.10.
4. New York, Sullivan (Hebenton, Prentice), 9.54.
Penalties: None.

THIRD PERIOD
5. New York, Henry (Bathgate, Shack), 8.36
Penalties: None.
Stops:

Worsley	10	7	9	—26
Sawchuk	10	12	8	—30

CHICAGO 2, BOSTON 1

FIRST PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties: Boivin 5.32, Evans 9.36, Hillman 12.01, St. Laurent 17.33.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Chicago, Nesterenko (Murphy, Pilote), 2.50.
2. Boston, Stasiuk (Bucyk, Hillman), 14.27.
Penalties: Armstrong 3.45, Evans 8.25, 18.19, Wharram 14.04, Gendron 15.04.

THIRD PERIOD
3. Chicago, Pilote, 4.03.
Penalties: Sloan, Lindsay, misconduct and match misconduct 10.43, Wharram 18.52
Stops:

Hall	11	8	5	—24
Simmons	7	11	7	—25

TORONTO 6, MONTREAL 3

FIRST PERIOD
1. Toronto, Mahovlich (Olmstead), 6.39.
Penalties: Brewer 1.18, Provost 8.50.

SECOND PERIOD
2. Montreal, Cushenan (Geoffrion, Backstrom), 1.05.
3. Toronto, Ehman (Duff), 8.15.
4. Toronto, Duff (Mahovlich, Brewer), 8.50.
5. Toronto, Horton (Regan), 17.56.
Penalties: Cushenan 3.15, Mahovlich 8.20, Brewer Langlois 19.25.

THIRD PERIOD
6. Toronto, Mahovlich (Stanley, Harris), 3.27.
7. Montreal, Backstrom (Langlois), 8.45.
8. Toronto, Duff (Regan), 16.22.
9. Montreal, Moore (H. Richard), 16.49.
Penalties: Cushenan 7.40, Langlois 12.50, Pulford 15.17, Brewer 18.51, Turner 19.51.
Stops:

Chadwick	8	12	11	—31
C. Pronovost, Plante	7	13	8	—28

Speaking Briefly

Macs Defeat Norway, 5-2

Canada's Belleville McFarlands are cutting a wide swath in the world hockey field and they've been overseas less than a week.

McFarlands overpowered the Norwegian all-stars, 5-2, yesterday in Oslo, to follow up a 3-3 tie with Paisley Pirates last Monday. Russian embassy in Ottawa has announced an invitation to the Macs to play two games in Moscow March 24 and 25.

George Dudley, CAHA secretary, says he doubts if the games in Russia can be arranged at this late date as Macs already have a full European schedule, both before and after the world championships in Czechoslovakia March 5-15.

The Russians also say they hope to play in Canada next December but this hasn't been ratified by the CAHA either.

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RANDY TURPIN, former world middleweight boxing champion, is working as a dollar-an-hour junkman in Leamington Spa, Eng., but he denies he's broke—he's just "keeping busy." . . . An Ottawa newspaper says two groups are dickering for the Ottawa Rough Rider franchise in the Big Four football league but the report was quickly and emphatically denied by team executives . . . All-American guard **George Deiderich,** of Vanderbilt, has signed a contract with Montreal Alouettes . . . Three days after the death of famed former three-cushion billiard champion **Willie Hoppe, Ray Kilgore,** 46, his successor in 1953, died after a lengthy illness . . .

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PROFESSIONAL boxing will be given an airing in Vancouver after protests were sounded about many postponements by promoter **Earl Kalani** and the quality of the recent **Archie Moore** card . . . **Junior Gilliam** has signed with Los Angeles Dodgers for the coming baseball season, bringing the total who have come to terms to 24 . . . **Pancho Gonzales,** playing his top tennis in Australia this year, beat **Lew Hoad** in straight sets to gain the final of the $14,460 pro tournament in Sydney. He meets **Frank Sedgman** in Saturday's final . . .

FAN FARE By Walt Ditzen

When to Fish or Hunt
SOLUNAR TABLES
by John Alden Knight
According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows: (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY			
A.M.		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
4.25	10.40	4.50	11.05
TOMORROW			
5.20	11.30	5.40	11.55

Ngai, Craig Defend Table Tennis Titles

Art Ngai and Nancy Craig will be on hand to defend their singles titles in the Victoria open table tennis championships which start tonight and wind up tomorrow night.

Brian Hobbs will be seeking his fourth straight junior title and is expected to get tough competition from juvenile champion Ricky Gough.

Tonight's draw:

7 p.m.—Hobbs-Hobbs vs. Lang-Webb; Pie-Gough vs. Page-Bugg.

7.30 p.m.—W/o Greenwood-McPhail vs. Davis-Davis vs. Craig-Hobbs; Cook-Remes vs. Druce Dawson.

8 p.m.—Greenwood-Remes vs. Dawson-Kelsaw; Ossage-Gough vs. Wood Hobbs.

8.30 p.m.—W/o Greenwod-wood vs. Jones Davison vs. Gough Ossege.

9 p.m.—Lee vs. Lindal; Hobbs vs. Stricker.

9.30 p.m.—Greenwood vs. Hobbs; Gough vs. Ossege; Dawson vs. E. Ngai.

10 p.m.—N. Craig vs. Druce.

10.30 p.m.—W/o Wood vs. Remes vs. Greenwood; W/o Jones vs. Davison vs. Ossege; W/o Leoung vs. Zeboski vs. Gough.

11 p.m.—W/o Kirk vs. Lindal vs. Bowden; W/o Vernon vs. Whittingham vs. Clark.

11.30 p.m.—W/o Pie vs. Leung vs. Gough; W/o Webb vs. Page vs. Hobbs.

Seven Under Par

Magee Sets Record

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Jerry Magee, 25-year-old Canadian, grabbed the first-round lead in the $20,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament Thursday with a blistering seven-under-par 63.

The Toronto golfer broke the competitive course record at the Arizona Country Club by one stroke.

This is Magee's second year on the professional tour and his best showing to date. He tied for seventh in last year's Texas Open.

Veteran Stan Leonard of Vancouver was one over par with 37-34—71. Al Balding of Toronto had 35-38—73 and George Knudson of Toronto 37-37—74.

GERRY MAGEE
. . . "arrives"

Amateur Charles Homeniuk of Winnipeg carded 39-39—78 and Bob Cunningham of Toronto 42-43—85.

One stroke back of Magee was Joe Campbell of Knoxville, Tenn. Young John McMullin of Fair Oaks, Calif., came in with a 65 and at 66 was Tommy Jacobs of Whittier, Calif., a former U.S. junior champion.

Grouped at 67 were Marty Furgol, Gene Littler, Bob Harris and Paul O'Leary.

Seventeen golfers cracked par 70 on the 6,602-yard course and 12 others equalled regulation figures.

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